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R. A. HHAL, Judge.

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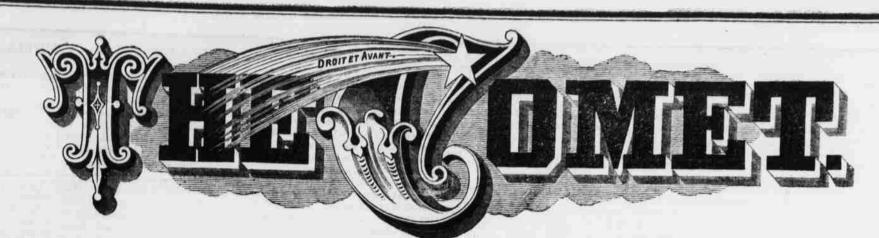
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most grateful men extant : "Through the kindness of Judge Per-B. F. EDWARIN, Clerk.



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PRATT's cotton gins are being shipped to PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Gold hair pins are stylish and worn by the fashionable.

ELECTION Tuesday-Greenbackers. Salt River etc.

A NEW Episcopal church is being erceted at Enterprise. Mempus is putting on a business air.

and trade is reviving generally. Cor. L. D. Chinos, a prominent citi-

zen of North Carolina, died Monday. On last Monday there was a general

resumption of trade and business in THE yellow sever, as an epidemic in Memphis, is at an end, we hope for-

THE German Orphan Asylum at Rose Hill Ills , was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss \$20,000

THE cholera in Japan is rapidly subsiding: official returns show 85,000 deaths since the outbreak

THE body of Geo. Burr, the aernaont has been recovered on the shore of Lake Nor a vacant house in West Point,

proud of West Point. THE "Monroe Female College," located at Atlanta, Georgia, was consumed

by fire on the night of the 26th. THE men who were recently tried for the murder of the Mormon Elder, Standish, in Georgia, have been ac-

THE New York Herald denounces the requirements of unanimity in the verdiets of juries, as "an absurd relic of barbarism."

MARDI GRAS occurs on the tenth of Febuary, next year, and grand preparations are being made to celebrate it, in New Orleans and Mobile.

WM RINGOLD COOPER, the forger, has been sentenced to five years penal servitude; a light punishment, when his various crimes are taken into considera-

The Hornet," a Democratic paper published at St. Louis, it is a newsy and readable paper.

PINE trees are getting so scarce on the coast that it is thought that the mills will be compelled to close at an early day.

HENRY WATTERSON thinks "Judge Thurman a good man, but not a great one." Watterson is not an admirer of

A NEGRO by the name of Adolph Epperson, was killed near Vicksburg recently, by another by the name of A.

River Agency massacre, have all been returned to the United States author-

SECRETARY SHERMAN positively declines to become a candidate for United States Senator from Ohio. We think Garfield may be safely put down as "the coming man."

WE tender thanks for an invitation and a complimentary ticket to the Mississippi Stock Breeders State Fair, to be held one week at Meridian, Miss., truth and righteousness, justice and peace, commencing November 17, 1879.

THE Post Masters at Louisville, New Orleans and New York, have been instructed by the Department to refuse to rent letter boxes in the Post office to

the Lottery Companies. THE remains of W. S. Bodie, the original discoverer of the Bodie mining district, who perished in a snow storm in 1859, were discovered recently about a mile from the town of Bodie, in a snow drift.

SECRETARY EVARTS is stumping in New York in the interest of Cornell. It has not been long since that he recomended the removal of Cornell from the New York Collectorship, for dishonest practices.

J. H. R. CUNDER has purchased a controlling interest in the St. Louis Times Journal, and announces that it will hereafter be conducted in the interest of the Democracy, under the

name of "The St. Louis Times." MR. HARMON, the Greenback candidate for District Attorney in the Papola county District, is not much appreciated at his own home as an attorney, as will appear from the following certificate of

the Circuit Clerk of Panola county : DEAR SIR-The total number uses brought in this Court since Januuary, 1876, is 332. Harmon has brought three suits and filed pleas in two cases, His name does not appear on the State docket in any criminal case.

THE following paragraph is from the Salem (Missouri) Monitor. The editor, judging from the clipping, is one of the

Such a course of conduct is as disgraceful to the individual who engages in it, as ry, we were permitted to witness the amputation of his leg, which took place at his residence on last Saturday morn-munity which tolerates it. The men we

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1879. it. That which is truly valuable, the world

Short Sermon on Politics, Embracing the Patriotic Deductions of a Lay Member of the Democratic Conservative Party, AND APPLIED TO THE PRESENT SITUATION OF MISSISSIPPI.

The love of country has ever ben regarded among the nations of the earth, as a virtue worthy of the poet's adulation and the historian's praise.

The readiness with which armies are raised and equipped, the privations and suffering to which they are exposed; to say nothing of the desolation, ruin, and death that ensue-all go to establish the existence of a prevailing sentiment, that he who is unwilling to defend his country in time of danger, is unworthy of the benefits secured by the resolute and brave.

But this element of a good citizen, which prompts a man, it may be amid the acclamations of the multitude, to buckle on the knapsack and the sword and go forth to battle, is not the only virtue deserving praise; nor by any means the crowning distinction of a true manhood. There are other emergencies, other conflicts and other desolations than those of "grim visaged war," to be met and overcome. If we, as a people, are to enjoy the blessings of peace and prosperity, a persistent effort must be put forth to prolong the one and secure the other.

observation, and a scene for decided action. Let the thoughtful, reflecting man examine it. Let him take a diognosis of the body politic, and what alarming symptoms of disorder, and consequent disintegration present themselves!

It would seem, even while a Cicero was thundering in the Senate, having a care for the Republic, that disaffected Catalines were busy at work, sowing the seed of dissension, which, like the fabled teeth of the dragon, spring up in the form of evil-mind-

Such characters can bring about nothing better for themselves, and nothing worse for their country than their own apprans dizement. The profits of some petty office, or the gratification of their own selfish purpose, is the hidden spring that sets in motion these political charlatans. The love of country with them is an unrealized stimus

The wickedness of Cataline was enhanced by the elevated position he had held in the WE have received several numbers of success was founded upon the support which most vicious classes of the Roman people. The existence of the idle, the ignorant, the bankrupt and vicious at Rome meant danger to the Republic, as long as there were self-constituted leaders base enough to take advantage of this unfortunate condition,

n order to secure their own promotion. It has often been said that history repeats itself. This being true, it is evident that we have the elements here at work for a lively repetition of some of the most disgraceful and disastrous transactions that have ever blurred, at least, the pages of American history. As a State, we have but just emerged from a sea of trouble While we were yet marked and marred by the desolations of war, a hourd of lawles and unprincipled men came among us, and, THE women and children who were taking advantage of the newly enfranchised captured by the Indians in the White political element, rode over the crushed sensibilities of a prostrate people into

They were as dreaded and despised as they were corrupt and base.

But, it was always a source of relief and omfort, that these men were not "to the saner born," that they were not like Cataline, of Patrician descent, but a migratory class who went as they came, except that they carried away something more than an empty earpet bag in their hands. But they are gone, and with reverence be it said : May a Gracious Providence, for the sake of forbid that they should ever return.

But no sooner have these cormorants disoppeared than a horde of homebred croakng politicians are poking up their heads, looking about for a place, and then with one ceaseless, clamorous cry of office! office !! office !!! they seek the lowest dregof society in which to spawn their corrup-

utter detestation and abhorrence which every honest and intelligent man feels for such miserable demagogues. They are the worst enemies our free institutions have to

contend with. If their whole political compound should e analyzed, and the tests of truth and honesty applied, it is exceedingly doubtful whether the slightest tint of patriotism coold be discovered, while self would stand

out in glowing colors. One of the Latin Poets has said "It sweet to die for one's own country." But to have a country worth living in, or dying for, we need to maintain a good government, which embraces wise legislation and a just administration of our laws.

And now, can it be, that so much of so cess, and so much of expectation, is to be abandoned and lost sight of, because of greedy multitude who are clamoring for office, and who would rather rule amid anarchy and ruin, than serve in the quiet and peaceful relations of a prosperous people. Conventions, primary elections, candi-

dates, and voters are the legitimate factors that are employed to work out our political results. But it is not intended that, in this problem of self-government, there should be ten candidates for every office, nor that men falling to secure even a prospect of office should organize new parties, nor that the self-foisted should assume the high-sounding title of Independent.

munity which tolerates it. The men we the Republicans a majority of thirtymost need in office are those who least seek one on joint ballot.

over, has to be sought for. True worth is not bartered at every cross-road and corner

What we most need is the disposition to develope our resources, and by industry, enterprise, and economy, secure a higher degree of individual prosperity. The dear people will then soon take care of themselves, and we will have less of politics, less intrigue for office, and greater security against the avils which have hitherto afflict-

But to withstand this tidal wave of selfishness, this mighty rush for office, requires a decided and outspoken expression of public opinion. This wide spread scramble for position, is demorslizing in the extreme. It breaks up friendly relations, consumes time, and further impoverishes and degrades our people. To meet and overcome it, requires of every good citizen a manly sense of duty and that moral courage which will enable him to speak in tones of denunciation, not so much against the

individual as for the public good. Every observing man must see that are just now passing through an important and dangerous epoch in the history of Mississippi. True patriotism requires every man to think and act as if a grave responsibility were resting on him. It will not do, to say : "I am disgusted," and stand aside. But it is surely a time to be vigilant and active in securing the best possible re sults from such a scene of jangling and discord as the political arena now presents. Nothing but the common good can secure the best interests of the individual.

WHERE DOES GENERAL WEST

On reading the following article from the Kosciusko Star, onr readers will naturally inquire, where does General West stand? And we are free to confess that we will be compelled to answer, "where, oh where?" Another letter from him, we are afraid would not settle the question, and the only possible way to solve it, that we can suggest, is an appeal to the astronomers. The Star says: "Gen. A. M. West, spoke at the court-house at night to a crowded house. We were a little surof the distinguished gentleman took, bloody shirt out of : Our idea had been from reading our any party, and was neither attacking or advocating any political party. We hardly know, therefore, how to take hold of him in attempting anything like a resume of his speech."

A FRIEND LOST

The Live-Stock Journal, published at Starkville, an able and useful paper of its class, advocates Majah Put Darden for United States Senator, because he was esteemed to be a fitting representative table. We always open it with much of the farmers, and that class were entitled to the man if they chose to regret. It deserves a place in every center upon one. The reasons which household, and ought to have and will the L-S. J. gives for this advocacy in a no doubt soon have (for it is, comparalate issue are cogent and sound. But tively, a new candidate for public fafrom the extracts which we give below vor) a circulation second to no paper in we presume that paper is now disposed | the Southwest." to Put itself off on the Senatorial, Dolly Varden, anti-everybody-but-farmers candidate. We quote:

Live-Stock Journal. Capt. Put Darden seems to have brought down the ire of the State press upon his devoted head, if we may judge from the flattering (?) editorials which almost daily (?) editorials which almost daily a their papers. Bro. Darden, we That the newspapers of Mississippi, as a class, have thre Grange movement, and sought to injure the order in anywise, in this State, we do not believe, nor do we think Capt. Darden has sufficient evidence to lead to such a conclusion.

Capt. Darden being the head and recognized leader of the farmers in this State, through the medium farmers in this State, through the medium of the Grange, which body we would naturally suppose was a fair representation of Mississippi farmers, we were led to the opinion that he, of all others, was the man to sit with L. Q. C. Lamar in the Senate Chamber of the United States. But we were mistaken; and having erred in judgment, we acknowledge our transgression. (If to err is such.) We were deceived as to the normalize fasting among farmers. o the popular feeling among farmers. We udge so from the death-like rilence that has pervaded the farmers all over the en-tire State since Capt Darden's claims and fitness for the position of United Senator has been discussed by the agricultural and local press. His name has not aroused that enthusiasm in the breasts of the people

which we expected.

The silence has been too significant to admit of a doubt, as to the popular feeling, and Darden will not be a Senotor this term.

A LITTLE five years old Jackson girl was directed by her mother to take off her new dress and put on an old one. "I want you to wear out your old dresses this season, because they will soon be too small for you," said the mother. An hour afterward the little girl reappeared, her dress all torn and dirty, 'a perfect fright."

Where on earth have you been, and what have you been doing?" exclaimed the horrified mother. "You told me, mama," replied the little Miss Innocence, "that you wanted me to wear out this old dress, and I've done wored it out."

THE official count in Ohio, shows that the Republicans elected sixty-nine members of the House, and twenty-two members of the Senate, and the Democrats elected forty-five members of the House, and fifteen Senators giving

SEND US THE NEWS Our friends throughout the State

will confer a great favor upon us by

sending us the election returns as soon in as received by them. THE OUTLOOK.

The subjoined interchange of courtesies proves that there is a vein of facetia coursing the "labyrinthian mazes" of the editorial cast of mind,

From the Edwards Bulletin. The venerable editor of the Hinds County Gazette, "Uncle George W. Harper, was in attendance at our grand barbecue on Saturday last, and did us the honor of a call. We had not the pleasure of meeting him in our sanctum sanctorum, nor of showing him through the labyrinthian mazes" of the large and magnificent building at present oc and magnificent building at present oc-pied by the Bulletin, or explaining the Tet tink dat all de worl' beleate dat humbug tale, wonders of our new and and improved steam printing press, as well as the other marvels of progress in the art of publishing a newspaper, which are to be found in the various departments of the building which has already cost us a small fortune. However, one of our business managers led our honored cotemporary safely up four flights of stairs into our main office, where he indicted the following:

HINDS COUNTY BULLETIN, October, 18, 1879. "The undersigned called, and leaves his empliments, there being nobody at home

n common occurrence when young men are n charge of the press. The old gang were always at home. Hinds is all right. 2,500 majority for

Hurral for Edwards-the commercia

UNCLE GEORGE. Yours, etc., UNCLE GEORGE.
P. S.—Your office is simply superb. It must have cost at least \$10,000 to arrange

LEADING MISSISSIPPIAN BULL DOZES A COLORED MAN The following from the New Orleans

Times will show how Hendrson Winfield, a colored man living on the coast was bulldozed by Col. J. F. H. Clai borne. We opine, however, that there is not enough material in it for our prised at the drift which the remarks Northern friends to manufacture a

In the Clerks office of Hancock county exchanges from North Mississippi that Miss., there has just been recorded a deed he was a pronounced Greenbacker and the leader of that patry in this State, Winfield, a well-known colored citizen, the affairs of State, and the fact that his hope of but in his speech here on Monday consideration, as recited in the deed, being success was founded upon the support which night be disclaimed all connection with field, my high appreciation of his integrit and industry, and the good example he is giving to the community." This is the latest instance of Mississippi

atrocity, and the "bloody shirt" of and orators should make a note of it. They should add likewise, as still more atrocious, that the same old-fashioned Mississippi Democrat has bulldozed a dozen or more colored families of Haucock county into homesteads at his own expense.

THE Raymond Gazette: "The Come is one of the most readable newsy and interesting papers that comes to our

pleasure and lay it aside with much

UNCLE RUBEN DAVIS is eavorting and

tergiversating around for the State Senate in the Monroe District, but he will get left of course. He always manages to get left. In a long and active political career he has developed an extraordinary faculty for getgreet us in their papers. Bro. Darden, we think, in his abuse of the newspapers, has allowed his fellings to reach a pitch, which is injuring him in the estimation of his fellows.

It is injuring him in the estimation of his fellows. He will have the company of General Planetarium and Col. D. B. Wright, in his ting left. But as he is used to it, we sup-

Col. Horn half earnestly asks whether it would not do for the "Solid South" to go for Grant in 1880? In what way shall the solid South "go for Grant?"—Macon Suu. Why, "go for" him in a way that will make him think that "a thousans of brick" had fallen down on his head

no better paper in the State than THE COMET, and it should be in the hands of Erman not siy as Aston wad a-died upon de spoevery Mississippian. It is not only a good sound political paper, but it is brim full of humor, wit and sound practical suggestions on all topics. THE Was dat dis brudder mits bast him, an' capture COMET is peculiar; there is no other paper like it; no other can be like it, An' jest to tink! dat outen all dat gold with ne and hence its success."

OUR old, genial, and talented friend, Capt. J. D. Burk, has taken charge of the Magnolia Herald, and he talks like a man who meant to stick. We wish him abundant success.

Ubiquitous Ulysses has traveled, according to the Cincinnati Commercial: From Ireland's boggy meadows

"See here, Junmy," said his better ange a boon companion, as they stood at a just as if you were a million bushel eleva-tor. Taper off, now; take something mild; ry some soda water, for instance." So's rater?" said the boon companion; so's water -(hie). No sir; it's too strong too danenic). No sir, it's too strong—too dan-gerous. You don't catch me taking into my stomach an explosive so powerful that they have to bottle it in copper cylinders a foot thick, and it sometimes busis a carner drng shop up and kills everybody on the block. Not much. Give me some Burbon "—Tem-

We are born in hope, we pass our childnood in hope, we are governed by hope through the whole of our lives, in our last moments hope is flattering to us; and not ill the besting of the heart shall cease will its benign influence leave us. A BIG SPROERLASHITY BY HOMER MAGEE.

[Uncle Gabe Tucker delivers his opinion in regard to Moses, Aaron, and the Golden Calf.] being stricken with remorse, inserts a few Yes, brudder Simon, gin'rully, de Bible's strate au But dere's sum tings betwixt hits leds dat puzzles An' dough I wudn't tell' de pahaon fur er keg ob

gio, Fur instans, deres dere story about ole Joner an' around with the contribution box. Now how kin any man ob sence beleab dat mustrus tale? George Washington had to fight for the An' menny mo' jest like hit, but de ting wat makes Presidency; R. B. Hayes had his fight-

hiz caf? intend to lay before the public as soon as nebber heers dat ittulipece but wat I wants ter we can borrow an American history. grin, wen de pahson talks ob hit I hardly kin founded if any fellow can own a kicking mule and retain any interest in religious

affairs; and that explains why he withdrew from the church the other day. ere ain't no mo' trufe in it dan dere's in de New er bet ole Musesan' ole Aaron looked out for numdat caf' bizness! un' dey thought dat dey wur just after the departure of a very green mighty cute, But dere's one ole black nigger dat kin see de way young man who had been hanging around and worrying her for four long hours.

Yer 'members, don't ver, wen de breditiers was to some tramp

for git dem stones? Well, jest afore he sot out on in Ohio sent him the other day * * * * Him an' ole Aaron hed a long an' confidenshel talk.

pay. nets all at once. ey g'reed on dis : 'dat while ole Mose was up to de mountain track, Anran would go 'round an' awar he nebber wud cum back den de folks wad murmur an' would rip about first correct answer.

Bekase dat Mose had lef'em, an' dey did'nt hab no an' win',
An' cussin' an' swearin' by de Mose's yaller face,
Dat if dey don't receib a God dey'll pack and leab

Viry Auron den he'll jest step up an' tell 'eta all to All ob de fewlry dey'se got-not leabln' eben a ring Au' fix 'em up a golden god in jest de lates' style, en all de folks'll fly about, agstherin' up der gold.

en Auron'll 'vide it into two piles-one for Mos in' take a little outen both, an' make day ole saf ! Yer see how cute dey was; dat was de fittle plan ber both sgreed upon afore Moses struck for high

r bet yer socks, dose men dey know'd de wuth ob yaller chink'magine now I see ole Auron a-glibben' Mose An' sho' enuf! when Moses had been gone for forty days,
people grawl'd aroun' an' sed der didn't like his

He returned home in a state of intense excitement. Finally he was pronounce

in' begged de folks to let him tink, 'an kinder

ketch his bref; An' all ter wonce he popped his heels an' chapped his han's un' sed-I has it now -go get your money - every custored, An' fotch it here to me, an' also obery golde

onter der gears, An' gathered up der golden spaces, an' cups.

by rolled in wheelbarrows, an' handed it in ca

ross Rast, West, Norf an' Soul, until dere warn'

THE Walthall Pioneer: "There is Hex achieve owned do ha't ob hit in dollars can at he knowed how as ha'f was his, an' kep' his ole mont shot;

only ring dat pestered him while hearin' oh i whole trup. 'bout teched de sky, Ole Asson made a ca'f dat warn't no mo' dan tec

feet high!

mon' orful mad,

But for all sie his mone dreate his soul was mighty Silver Ett ;

"Wot loads done Isruliters is -dep'd jus" as well be

HARLESTONY, Mrss., Sept. 5, 1979.

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and do likewise.

From the Chicago Tribune

send him to Dixmont, in this county, where he arrived this morning, and

The average newspaper sets up a column Evidence That Precludes Any Furand a half of third class jokes, and then

The following paragraph, copied into "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," but a woman that eats onions will never go to heaven and be an angel and wear wings.

It requires a man of great natural cupid
Why it is that the negro is never known "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," but

ity and wonderful powers of deception to to sneeze? Ask any old planter, who owned scores of servants and he will palm off a tin suspender button for a nickle, tell you he never heard one of his when the lynx-eyed deacon promenades servants sneeze. It may appear a very singular fact, but it is none the George Washington had to fight for the less true.

to those of his white brother. Ex-Alderman and the present Deputy Sheriff, John Seaton, the ebon giant who guards the lower hallway of the thought? We have-it was the look of re- Equitable building, was highly indiglief that flew into the eyes of a young lady nont when shown a printed statement to the effect that negroes were never known to sneeze. With a snort of known to sneeze. With a snort of contempt he said, "That's a lie, and I and worrying her for four long hours. Inow it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I The other morning, just as the sun, the success. The fellow that wrote that majestic orb of day, was tinting the skies must have been a loafer who had

ever had dollars in his life." In a restaurant in Park Row, Josh The milk bucket came down yesterday and George, and half a dozen other afternoon, and the man was observed by colored waiters, listened with interest Yer heard me! Mose an' Aaron didn't talk about his wife to be slowly descending this morn. to the reading of the obnoxious parasions an' laws, ing. The cow is doing very well. the Democratic Conservative over the next highest ticket. Raymond good for 500 majority; Edwards for 500; ever-faithful and true Utica for 400; bold and defiant work der jaws;

Yer see dey made it up betwirt '-m dat while Messe and the story descending this morning. The cow is doing very well.

What this country is languishing for just with broad grins before it was finished. "Well, I knows I sneezes," said one. "Me, too," said another; we all sneezes," and one. "Me, too," said another; we all sneezes, "All the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country is languishing for just now, is an invention that will enable a man the country in the country is languished. was away to read the newspaper, nurse the baby, and don't we, Josh?" But Josh only listen to his wife's gossip about new bon-smiled and walked away. George said

his head off. In the Astor house the flourishing of a whisk broom in close proximity to the reporter's ears was suddenly suspended bref sneezes. Why, boss, you mus be

avenue 'Black Joe' polishes boots ; but

Lost His Mind. A Pennsylvanian Be-comes Crazy Over Religion.

A lasty colored tolks not seezin.'

A lasty colored wanth who acts as

A alone was sufficient to set at rest forever was put in charge of a keeper. A alone was sufficient special from Oil City gives the follow- the vexed question. To make assurance upon an eminent phy-reporter called upon an eminent phy-reporter called upon an eminent phy-reporter called upon an eminent phy-To make assurance double shure, the considerable excitement was occasioned aroused him from his perusal of a work

men rushed to the hose-house. It was soon discovered, however, that the stentorian cries emanated from the stentorian cri

throat of a man in a one-horse wagon which was passing through the strects. "Oh, I understand; you, like the gentleman who some time ago came to me with the conundrum and on top of that was a blanket, lying scavengers? are in pursuit of informaon which, with his arms tightly pinion-tion. Well, sir, as you, of course, ed across his chest, was a strong, rather know, sneezing is one of the commonwhiskers, slightly mixed with silver sternutant, coming in contact with the threads. His writhing and twisting in endeavoring to free himself were such the infundibulum and meatus nasi, acts that the services of several strong men as an irritant to the branches of the more called into requisition. The were called into requisition. The fifth pair, which impressions being con-policemen came running from different veyed to the medulla excites the expulsive pulmonary muscles and causes the Having examined a great number of masorum Africani during my historical researches, I find the situation of naso-palatine, the nass? filaments of the ophthalmic, and the numerous branches of meckels gang-lion, to be identical in the two neces; "Now I'm truly happy!" "I'm Jesus non, to be record, that which causes Christ, and I'm going to save the so that a proof, that which causes world!" "Oh let me go!" "Glory, sternutation in the one case must cause world!" "Oh let me go!" "Glory, sternutation in glory, glory!" The crowd followed the wagon to the Union depot, where it became so dense that the man was

Cincinnati Gwette. There is an interesting narrative in connection with the maner in which the color of the cadets' uniform was chosen. It seems

of name, which occurred in July.

Gen. Rial, the British committee, looked a counter irritant, caused the dethrone-ment of his reason. Certain it is, the affair is not a very favorable comments by on either religious or sacriigicas over-excitement. Upon his arrival at Dizmont, Carroll was so violent that it was deemed necessary to bind him they were only burned and deriving hand and foot, as it was manifestly him to his in renchment north of the river unsafe to allow him the least freedom by the fact that it was the anniversary of of motion. When last seen by his American independence that stimulated brother, he was raving about Ingersoll. them. On account or the validiers in gray, pawa on that day by the soldiers in gray, and in honor of Scott and his troops, that and about an adopted at the Military

are going to saunter up, one of these days, ourselves. - X. O Times.

brother, he was raving about Ingersoll.

fame, but they've got it graded now. We

Wis case is considered hopeless.

This statement having been contradicted the Sun determined to settle the disputed question by obtaining a numing done for him. There is some more difference between these two men which we ber of interviews on the subject from intelligent colored residents of this Without exception these inter-A Magnolia man says that he'll be con- views resulted in indignant denials of the statement that the nasal possibilities of the man of color were not equal

with the rosy light of dawn, a Jackson man nothing else to do. I'll bet I can went out to milk a fine cow which a friend sneeze more times in a minute than he

that he speezed sometimes fit to

If one auctioneer makes a sale, how many will it require to make a sailor? A hand saw file and three prize packages for the inst correct answer.

"How to spend your money" is the title the broom, "Do you sneeze?" "Does of a new book by Peter Cooper. We've I sneeze! Does I sneeze! Why of been knowing how to do that for ages, old course I sneezes; everybody what has fellow; how to get our money is what is worrying us, and causes our naturally hand-tion as that. a little off to ask me such a fool ques fome face to look as faded and pinched up At Twenty-third street and Sixth

Once upon an evening dreary, as we pon- be stopped his work in astonishment dered and and weary over many an old and lying joke we'd often made before, sudden men of color like himself were able to iy there came a tapping as of some one sneeze. "Sneeze! Does colored gemgently rapping an old candle-box with a men sneeze. Well, now, dey jess do drumstick, and the first thing we knew a for a fact. Why, dey ain't no sneezers man as big as David Davis bursted open the in de worl' like nigger sneezers. I'se door, walked in and—and—settled an un-paid subscription bill that dated as for head-self, and even my fo' months' ole baby paid subscription bill that dated as far back as the building of Noah's ark. Go thou he sneezed hisself clean outer his cradle VALENTINE VOX. on to de flo'. Somebody was foolin' yer, for shuah, when he told yer that

A lasty colored youth who acts as stable boy in one of the great horse car stables was willing to bet, "an' de John W. Carroll, a reputable citizen money planked down," that he could residing near Oil City, attended the sneeze louder than any white man in the city, and he knew "a feller what the city, and he knew "a feller what could sneeze louder'n me." Suiting qua Lake a short time ago, where he heard Ingersoll speak for the first time. Suiting his actions to his words he picked up a wisp of straw, tickled his nose with it for a moment, shut his eyes, and, with ed insane, and his friends concluded to a terrible contortion of the facial muscles, startled the neighborhood with a speeze so loud and so emphatic that it

ing particulars of the case; "Our citizers last evening witnessed an unusally sorrowful spectacle. About 9 o'clock first it was generally supposed to be an alarm of fire, and immediately the firemen rushed to the hose-hopes.

which was passing through the streets. The bottom of the wagon-box was covered with a thick coating of straw, thick-set, intelligent man, with black est examples of reflex action. parts of the city to ascertain what was the trouble, and a large crowd of curious spectators soon gathered about the wagon, almost preventing its progress. As it passed along the poor crazy occupant gave utterance in lond tones to such expression as "Glory to God!"

taken into the waiting room with the greatest trouble. The doors was then losed, and the man continued his ravings and screamings. Finally he was taken to the train, placed in a car, that while stationed in Buffalo, in 1814, and strong men held him in his seat as Gen. Scott wrote to the quartermenter and strong men held him in his seat as he started away from Dixmont. He was accompanied by his brother, his son, and Mark Wilson. The sorrow depicted in the brother's face as he vainly endeavored to calm the crazy man may be realized, but cannot be described. During the Methodist campmeeting in South Oil City, a few weeks ago, he was a regular attendant, and daily drove to the grounds accompatible. ago, he was a regular attendant, and daily drove to the grounds accompanied by his family. It is thought by many that the excitement of this meeting, followed by Ingersoll's remarks, as Gen. Bial, the British comander, loss

It used to be hard to climb the hill of style of cloth was adopted at the Milita ame, but they've got it graded now. We Academy at West Point as the antiform the coing to sanuter up, one of these days.

The best sixuse for suicide we ever heard dispute at Fort Stocton Text, yesterday, was of the fellow who said he wanted to get into the next world before all the soft places were taken up.—Oshkosh Christian Advo-The best sacuse for suicide we ever heard